

JUNIOR VOLUNTEER
TO BE OUT
THIS AFTERNOON

THE VOLETTE

MOTHERS' AND
FATHERS' DAY
IS BIG SUCCESS

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Volume XI

Martin, Tennessee, Monday, May 2, 1938

Number 15

First Annual Mothers'-Fathers' Day Is Big Success

Parents of Students From
All Over West Tennessee
On Campus Yesterday

Mothers' and Fathers' Day was enjoyed Sunday, May 1, by the students of UTJC and their parents. The 11 o'clock service was conducted by the Student Christian Association. The program was as follows:

Opening Song..... Congregation
Scripture Reading..... Milburn Jones
Prayer..... Mr. Allen
Welcome Address..... Mr. Meek
Vocal Trio..... Virginia Clark
Rebecca Higgs, Mary Alice Ramer
Address..... Marne Matherne
Song..... Congregation
Closing Prayer..... Mr. Allen
Kathryn Burton, president of the S. C. A., presided.

Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch on the ground at noon. After lunch the parents visited the various buildings on the campus.

The afternoon program, which began at 3 o'clock, consisted of several numbers by the Glee Club and College Orchestra and a reading by Theresa Lawler. Watson McLean, president of the sophomore class presided.

We wish to thank every member on the committee and all the students and faculty members for making this day a big success. We hope this event may be placed on the calendar of the University of Tennessee Junior College's activities as an annual event.

College Librarian Appointed To Public Relations Committee

Miss Mary Vick Burney, librarian of the Junior College, has been appointed by the president of the Tennessee Library Association, John Hall Jacobs of Memphis, to serve on the public relations committee of the association. Miss Helen Harris, librarian of Lawson-McGhee Library, Knoxville, is chairman of the committee.

The functions of this committee are to work for the passage of the bill providing federal aid for education including libraries, which has already been introduced by the T. L. A. in executive session, and to plan a course of action for obtaining an adequate appropriation from the Tennessee legislature to take care of the work outlined in the bill passed last May creating a division of libraries in the state department of education. Miss Burney was invited as a "key librarian" of the state to meet with the executive board of the Library Association in Nashville last Saturday, but was unable to be present.

Student Will See Ghost of Pleasant Years Spent At U T J C

Here I lie looking out the window at the clouds separate and a pale light spreads over the surface of the earth. Do you recall the date? Somehow a shadow of the moon just setting blurs my memory somewhat. Oh! Yes! This is the year 1940. How can I forget so easily? Well, if you will listen carefully, I'll tell you the reason for this queer feeling. Last night I met ghosts? I dreamed I was walking against the wind on a bright college campus. The green grass under the pale moon gave the ghosts a lovely background. There was a road in front of me that bent to form an oblong circle and it was on that circle that I first saw the ghosts. They were in couples and they held hands too! They laughed and looked up at each other with an understanding expression in their eyes.

I came on around the bend and back to a building called the administration building. There was a light upstairs, so I went in. It was the lights in the library. The entrance room was partly filled with students that possessed books. Remember, I couldn't touch any of them for they were ghosts and when I tried to touch them they vanished. But, as I was saying, I went back to the part of the library they call the confer-

College Library Sponsors Art Exhibit

Reproduction of the work of artists of many generations and many countries will be on display in the auditorium of the main building at the Junior College Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 4, 5 and 6, between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock.

Representing pictures to be found in famous art galleries throughout the western world, this exhibit of 150 masterpieces in color is the most ambitious display available to Martin and surrounding communities during the school year. Genuine enjoyment and educational values can both be had through visiting this exhibit. The sale of tickets of admission is required by the company lending the exhibit and may be purchased at the Fitis Jewelry Store. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to buy pictures for the college from the group displayed.

F.F.A. Hold Stock Judging Contest On College Campus

Millington Awarded First
Prize In Crop Judging—
800 Students Attend Meet

Approximately eight hundred high school students flooded the Junior College campus Saturday, April 23 for the Future Farmers of America stock judging contest and the last of a two-day open house of the Home Economics department, both of which are annual events.

In the crop judging phase of the Future Farmer event, the Millington High School entry was awarded first place with the Ridgely entry taking second. About 50 schools were entered in this contest. In the individual ranking of participants Paul Williams of the Trezevant team, was awarded first place with Lofton Ferguson, Bolton team representative, followed closely to take second place laurels.

In the original oratory contest in the afternoon Edward Davis of Bartlett High, took first place honors with his speech "Civilization's Menace." James Hendrix of Newbern and John Mann, Jr., of Brownsville, took second and third places, respectively.

Winners in other contests were not announced.

It is estimated that nearly 700 high school home economics students visited the Junior College during the two-day open house observance. There were about 250 present Saturday. They also made visits to other buildings on the campus.

ence rooms. A blonde ghost and a brunette ghost were so deep in conversation they never knew that I, a real person, existed. In the east conference room, two brunettes sat staring into space. Once the young lady spoke, but received no answer. Well! such is life. I left this place for I received no attention whatever.

Passing by a sign that read girls' dormitory, I looked up and from an upstairs window came "Your last rose that lives in my heart!" You know those ghosts have a new phonograph. In the front yard some ghosts were playing croquet and I wanted to play too. So they offered me a mallet and I tried to take hold of it and each time there was nothing there. So I finally gave up.

I looked across the street and saw people dancing inside a little cottage known as "College Inn." I love to dance so I went over. A dark-headed boy asked me to dance, and I wanted to dance with him so much but every time I touched him he would vanish.

So you see what a night I had and why I was so glad to see the daylight. I have these nightmares often and in this way I live over two years of my life that I consider two of the best.

Madge Madden Goes To San Francisco

Delegate to National Red
Cross Convention From
Memphis—Left Friday

Plans have definitely been completed in regard to the trip Made Madden is to make as representative of the Memphis Red Cross Honor Society, of which she is president. She left Martin Thursday for Memphis, where she met her mother and sister, both of whom are making the trip with her. Nine other delegates from Memphis are planning to attend the convention in San Francisco, Calif. Leaving Memphis Friday she will go to Kansas City, Mo., then to Omaha, through southern Nebraska and across Wyoming to Ogden, Utah, through the northern part of Nevada to San Francisco. She will be in San Francisco about four days for the convention.

Returning she will go to Los Angeles, Calif., staying there two days and nights, back across southern California and lower part of Nevada, up the length of Utah to Salt Lake City, remaining there two days. A sight-seeing trip will be conducted in Salt Lake City by the Red Cross chapter. This tour will include such sights of interest as Temple Square, visiting the museum, the tabernacle, and other places of interest on the temple grounds. A two-hour sight-seeing trip will be conducted, returning to the tabernacle for the noon concert and lunch. Later in the afternoon they will be taken to the Great Salt Lake for a dip in the briney salt. Leaving the Great Lake, they will have dinner at the Lion House. As you know the Lion House is the old residence of Brigham Young and the place where all his wives lived except one. This one, the last, youngest and prettiest, refused to live with the other wives and demanded a home of her own, which because of the size and richness of the furnishings was called "Amelia's Palace." Leaving Salt Lake City they will go back through the central and southern part of Utah, entirely across the state in Colorado, remaining in Pueblo about a half day and through the "Royal Gorge Route" clear across the state of Kansas and back to Kansas City, Mo., through northeastern Arkansas to Memphis and on to Martin (home again).

Tentatively plans have been made to visit New Mexico on the trip going to San Francisco. Many trips of interest will be made while in San Francisco.

Delegates from all over the United States are expected to attend the convention. Some few from foreign countries will attend.

A tea had been planned by the Memphis Chapter on Thursday, April 28th, before leaving Memphis on the 29th.

Local Author Writes Junior College Play

Harry Harrison Kroll Will
Write and Direct Play To
Be Presented on June 3rd.

Harry Harrison Kroll, instructor of English at the Junior College, and author of many nationally known novels and short stories, will write and direct the commencement play of the Junior College, to be presented on June 3. The play, entitled "No Romance, No Moonlight and No Kissing," is a fast moving comedy of hilarious and humorous situations. The setting is a small new college and the characters are typical people of Tennessee. Although the cast has not been announced yet, the Mask and Wig Club members will provide the talent.

It will be recalled that before the picture version of "Cabin in the Cotton," the premiere of which was held at Dyersburg in 1932, that much of the material used in the novel went into a play which Mr. Kroll wrote and directed and which was presented at Unionville High School in 1925. Mr. Kroll was principal of the school at the time. An amateur play publisher of Chicago, has already asked for the dramatic rights of this comedy for early publication in his royalty lists.

Home Ec Dept. Holds Open House

Exhibits Created Wide
Interest to High School
Students and Teachers

On April 22 and 23 the Home Economics Department of the University of Tennessee Junior College held its annual open house to the home economics teachers and students, and to the 4-H Club members of West Tennessee. The home economics faculty and students acted as hostesses and guides for the guests who were taken on a complete tour of the building.

The exhibits in the various rooms aroused much interest. In the art laboratory there was a display of posters and block prints made by the sophomore students. Also, there was a display of new books on home economics and related subjects arranged by the library. In the clothing laboratory the dresses made by the freshmen and the children's garments made by the sophomores were carefully examined by the teachers and their students to see "what kind of work college girls can do." And, of course, there was much "ohing" and "ahing" over the Nursery School. A great many of the guests had never seen a real nursery school. Some of them became so enthusiastic that they actually tried out the equipment on the playground. The exhibits here also caused quite a little comment particularly the display of good and bad toys from the five and ten store and the drawings of children. The center of attraction in the foods wing was the tea table.

While this is the fifth consecutive year for open house, interest has apparently not waned. Many of the same teachers come year after year and some of the students come more than once and yet they seem to enjoy it. Six hundred and fifty people from the following schools attended this year: South Fulton, Cottage Grove, Trimble, McKenzie, Brownsville, Newbern, Murray City, McMoresville, Medina, Mason Hall, Martin, Rydes, Troy, Palmersville, Greenfield, Ripley, Puryear, Paris, Woodland Mills, Dyer and Dyersburg.

Three Professors Talk at April 29 Commencements

Three professors of the faculty of the University of Tennessee Junior College addressed classes and assemblies on the evening of April 29. Paul Meek, executive officer, spoke at Sharon on the subject, "Preparation To Meet Changing Conditions." Prof. David C. Allen spoke at Camden on "Follies of 1938;" and Dr. Carroll Bryant of the physics department spoke at Decaturville on the topic "The Meaning of Liberal Education."

A number of other faculty members have either made talks, or are scheduled for addresses in this territory. Mr. Meek spoke at Big Sandy on April 21; Prof. Turner made the eighth grade address at Martin grammar school on April 22, and Prof. J. Paul Phillips will speak at Paris to the elementary graduating class on May 17. Dr. Bryant will talk at Big Rock on May 20; Mr. Meek will be principal speaker at the commencement program at Puryear on May 17. On May 11 Mr. Meek will address a banquet gathering of FFA at Whitehaven, Tenn.

Prof. Kroll To Speak At W. P. A. Meeting

Harry Harrison Kroll, instructor in English at the Junior College, and author of many well-known novels and short stories, will speak to a conference of Regional Welfare Workers of the W. P. A. under the direction of Mrs. Mary F. Collier at Union City on May 12. This will be a two-day institute for case workers under direction of Mrs. Collier, who has charge of Benton, Lake, Weakley, Obion, Gibson, Henry and Carroll counties. Preceding the afternoon discussion of sharecroppers and field labor in the South, Mr. Kroll and Mrs. Kroll will be guests at a luncheon at the Davy Crockett Hotel.

Spring Term Opening Boosts College Roll

Spring and Summer Term
Students Increase Enrollment
To Over the 300 Mark

Enrollment at the Junior College will reach the 325 to 330 mark by Monday, the last date for registering for the spring term, according to college officials.

The figure doubtless would have gone higher officials explained had it not been for the ruling of the state department of education that teachers will not receive any credit on their salary rating for next year on work done after June 1. Teachers who do not need to attend the spring and summer terms for certificate renewal do not have the incentive of improved salary rating to cause them to attend, it was pointed out.

College Ag Club Enjoys Outing At Reelfoot Lake

Outing Enjoyed by Forty
Ag Club Members, Their
Dates and Faculty Members

Reelfoot Lake Scene of An
Enjoyable Occasion—
Forty Members Present.

The Ag Club had an enjoyable outing Saturday, April 30 at Reelfoot Lake. About 1 p.m. forty members of the Ag Club, their dates, and various members of the faculty loaded into two trucks and several cars and left for Reelfoot Lake. As soon as the group arrived there was a mad scramble for the dressing houses and boats. As many as could went boating and the rest went swimming or strolling. About dusk the group was served with sandwiches and ice cream. To conclude the day's entertainment the group assembled at Lakeview and danced for about two hours, after which they returned home. Everyone had a very delightful time, and expressed the desire to go again some time.

New Education Teacher At College

Miss Marie Smith of Knoxville, is the most recent addition to the Junior College faculty. She is a member of the Education Department.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Columbia University, where she received her master's degree. She also began work on her doctor's degree at Columbia.

She has had much experience in school work. At one time she was superintendent of Knox County schools. Prior to her coming to the Junior College she taught education at the University at Knoxville.

Miss Smith says she is well pleased with her work here and likes Martin very much.

Entomolgy is Interesting and Inspiring To All Concerned

Some of the new students may be wondering who these boys are that wander over the campus with a net in their hand and a bottle in their pocket. They may also wonder if the bottle has any connection with the net and the peculiar expression on their faces.

Yes, new students, it has. The bottle is to put bugs in after they are caught with the net. The expression on the bug-hunters face is one that is peculiar to all bug-hunters. In fact, it is a necessary asset. Without this typical expression the would-be entomologist could be subject to capture and shipment to the nearest home for the mentally deficient.

One of our greatest enjoyments is to watch a bug-hunter in action when you see him holding his net in a "Heil Hitler" position, his eye focused on a nearby point, his feet stealthily and almost automatically raising and lowering themselves, as if he were coming in home at 3 a.m. you may know for a fact that he

Junior Volunteer To Be Released In Near Future

Woody Ryan and Rosebelle
Stephenson Deserve Credit
For Splendid Work

Classes will be disrupted and everyone will be chasing everyone else for autographs. All the students will suddenly find themselves the victims of autograph hunters and become instant autograph getters themselves. If you haven't guessed it by now—we are referring to that day in the near future when the 1938 Junior Volunteer makes its appearance on the campus of the University of Tennessee Junior College.



The largest edition of the Junior Volunteer ever to be printed will have one hundred and ten pages. When the students get their books, we wonder if they will give any thought to its preparation, other than that it has been a long time since they turned in their pictures.

While the other students have gone about their activities, two students have devoted a large portion of their spare time to the preparation of an original and better creation than has yet been issued under the masthead of Junior Volunteer.

These two students whom we insist deserve more appreciation than they so far have apparently received are Editor Woody Ryan and Associate Rosebelle Stephenson. They make no boasting claims as to what they have done, but frankly admit that they, along with Professor

(Continued on page 4)

GRANTHAM REMOVES TO COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI

H. K. Grantham, former head of the physical education department at U. T. J. C. has removed from Tupelo, Miss., where he went to develop a soft-drink project, to 1102 Tenth Avenue North, Columbus, Miss., where his company has acquired additional territory. Mr. Grantham is remembered with affection and appreciation by his many friends among the faculty and student body of the Junior College.

Kathryn Burton New Valette Editor

Kathryn Burton of Paris, Tenn., has been appointed editor of The Vquette, following the resignation of Jew Franklin of Bruckton, Tenn.

This issue is under the new editorship.

The Volette

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Monday, May 2, 1933

A Tribute To Mothers

How do you show your appreciation for your mother? Do you do little kind things for her do you take her for granted? Do you let her carry all the burden alone or do you share it with her? Do you treat her kind every day of the year, or do you reserve that kindness for the one day set aside for Mother's Day? Ask yourself these questions. Think them over! We should all pay tribute to our mothers every day of the year. Let's try to show her how much we appreciate the things she does for us. Even though we are young men and women in college, we still turn to our mother for help and guidance. She is our best friend. Show her that you appreciate and hold sacred that lovely friendship. Prove to her that you love her, even though you do neglect her. I challenge you, readers, to pay tribute to your mother today and every other day this year because you will not have her with you always. Do not wait, young men and women, until after she's gone to discover how much she means to you.

Books Added To The College Library

The following is a list of new books added to the College Library during the period of April 16-April 30:

Pottomley, M. E. The Design of Small Properties. 1926.
Coffin, R. P. T. John Dawn. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Dabney, Virginius Liberalism in the South. 1932.
De la Roche, Mazo Whiteoak Harvest. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Du Maurier, Daphne—Jamaica Inn. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Furley, Paul Hanley—Three Theories of Society. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Haliburton, Richard Book of Marvels. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Heyward, Du Bose Lost Morning. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Hill, Marjorie Orchids on a Yut Budget. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Hilton, James We Are Not Alone. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Horrabin, J. E. An Atlas of Current Affairs. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Howell, W. H. Textbook of Physiology. 1936.
Jelliffe, Beunda For Dear Life. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Kerr, Sophie There's Only One. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Leslie, Doris Fair Company. (From the Rental Shelf.)
McClellan, Elizabeth—History of American Costume. 1937.
McNeill, J. T. Makers of Christianity, from Alfred the Great to Schleiermacher. 1935.
Moore, N. H. The Collector's Manual. 1906.
Morton, L. J. Financing graduate. 1938.
Ohmshee, T. H. The Story of American Furniture. 1937.
Parks, Edd W. ed. Southern Poets. 1936.
Peterson, R. T. Field Guide to Birds. 1934.
Priestley, J. B. They Walk in the City. 1936. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Reeder, W. G. Introduction to Public School Relations. 1937.
Rohder, Alfred—Manual of Cultivated Trees and Shrubs of North America. 1934.
Reuter, E. B.—The Family. 1931.
Rockwell, F. F.—Gardening Indoors. 1938.

Roos, F. J., Jr.—Handbook of Art History. 1937.
Sargent, C. S.—Manual of Trees of North America. 1933.
Scudder, S. H.—Tortuary Insects of North America. 1891.
Sheean, Vincent Sanfelice. (From the Rental Shelf.)
Stevens, F. L.—Diseases of Economic Plants. 1933.
Terpenning, W. A.—Village and Open Country Neighborhood. 1931.
Thomas, Lowell—India; Land of the Black Pagoda. 1930.
The Times, London—Modern Essays reprinted from leading articles in the "Times".
Trusler, H. R.—Essentials of School Law. 1927.
U. S. Bureau of Ornithology—Forty-eighth Annual Report. 1931. (An Index volume.)
Wensley, F. P.—Forty Years of Scotland Yard. 1931.
Wheeler, J. B.—Memoirs of a Small Town Surgeon. 1935.
Willson, Grove—Great Men of Science. 1929.
Young, F. B.—Far Forest. (From the Rental Shelf.)

*That is, added to the free collection from the Rental Shelf. They have paid for themselves.

Society

Spring is a reality now that the bright and warm days of April are here. The bright sunbeams can be seen everywhere dancing in shady nooks where one often sees such extraordinary beings as the Goff and Harrison couple; or looking forward walking hand in hand one sees the Elam-Curlee couple progressing as usual.

Bridge fans, advocates and what nots were entertained in a most enjoyable manner last Saturday afternoon at a bridge party in the home of Miss Lucille Turner. Misses Edwards, Frazier and Warren were joint hostesses. Reported the most enjoyable party of the season with most unusual prizes given.

The Spring Term always brings to our campus many new faces and also old friends. We extend our welcome to each of you and sincerely hope our society will be stimulated by your presence.

The Ag boys lake trip was ended quite a success. The swimming, dancing and boating added much to the fun and each visitor describes the hospitality of the Ag boys as gigantic and colossal.

Society fairly glowed on UTJC campus Sunday when parents from all points in West Tennessee visited the college and students.

Reported above is what none other than Mr. Chalmers (Oop) Parr expresses in the single word "Society."

New Students Enrolled For Spring Quarter

U. T. Junior Welcomes New Students Who Have Enrolled For Spring and Summer Terms

At the beginning of the Spring Quarter there are always a lot of new faces on the campus. The students and faculty of the Junior College welcome that group of new students. We hope they will enjoy their school work on this campus.

The following new students have enrolled: Audry Alderdice, Dresden; Mrs. Zula Ball, Union City; Elizabeth Barksdale, Union City; James Boyd, Dyers; Mrs. Kate Brassfield, Cecil Caldwell, Union City; A. B. Cooper, Union City; Robbin Craig, Friendship; Thelma Davidson, Oblion; Jewell Davis, Martin; Anita De Sanbourg, Oblion; Milton Edwards, Crockett Mills; Elizabeth Graham, Union City; Brooksie Hatcher, Greenfield; Leslie Hatcher, Greenfield; Ernest Holmes, Scotts Hill; Lola House, Martin; Roy Jeffries, Ripley; J. L. Key, Troy; Kathryn Lankford, Henry; Hill Moffat, Troy; Joe Parsons, Scotts Hill; Robert Pettit, Dresden; Kathleen Roberts, Decaturville; Louise Sebastian, Martin; Fay Snider, Troy; Glen Stuart, Palmersville; Valda Stuart, Cottage Grove; Myrtle Swinney, Greenfield; Rebecca Upton, Oblion; Landon White, Decaturville; Augusta Winstead, Dresden; Carmen Workman, Dresden; Evie Sue Younger, Greenfield.

Wayne Drewry of Greenfield, and Archie Steed of Jackson, have attended school at UTJC previously

Representative Drama

By DAVID THOMAS

Drama is as old as life itself—and even more fickle. Life can, to some extent, be predicted, for it is reasonably certain to end in death, but the trend of the drama, wholly dependent upon vacillating public opinion, can never be accurately ascertained. Indeed, one authority has said that a writer of drama often writes an excellent work, only to find that during the time since he first began to write it, public taste for that particular type has changed so completely as to make his work obsolete. Drama, then, does not register life over a long period of time as does the novel or as is often the case with poetry. Instead it serves as an accurate barometer to the minute daily changes of social life and as a guide to the changing ideas of the philosophy of life.

Despite the constant fluctuations of the content of drama, however, there are certain individual dramas and forms of the drama that are thoroughly representative of the periods during which they were written. The Shakespearean drama, for instance, so well illustrates the trend of thought of its time that it has become classic, although differing vastly from the modern form as to almost lose resemblance to it.

Two of the greatest representative dramatic productions of the last several years, according to most critics are Galsworthy's "Strife" and O'Neill's "Emperor Jones." These works, even though written within a few years of each other, are scarcely comparable in subject material or in the ideas which the authors try to convey to the reader or to the audience.

"Strife" is a drama which describes a clash between two forces or two wills, each symbolic of an existing class of people. In my opinion the subject material is rather dull and lifeless, although Galsworthy's writings always have a strong purpose somewhere in the background. There seems to me to be a minimum of action, a characteristic which no drama should possess. The scenes are too confining to arouse much interest in the setting, although this lack of colorful variety in the scenery makes it easier to enact the happenings of the story. It seems to me, then, that the entire basis for proclaiming "Strife" as a great drama rests on the power and individuality of the characters. Galsworthy, in spite of his numerous minor shortcomings, evidently had the one factor indispensable in the writing of good drama, namely, suspense, contained in all his writings. Nevertheless, he is usually conceded to have been a better novelist than dramatist.

"Emperor Jones" is very nearly the best, if not the very best, drama that I have ever had the pleasure of reading. It has nearly all the elements in it that are necessary for a short story as well as for a drama. The whole trend of the story tends to show O'Neill's reaction against too much realism. The characters typify exceedingly well the racial characteristics of the negro, especially emphasizing his superstitious nature. It is such drama as this that has made O'Neill the only internationally famous American playwright.

Records Shattered at Intramural Track Meet

The Junior College records for the broad jump, shot put, 220-yard dash 100-yard dash and mile run were broken last Saturday at the annual intramural track meet. The sophomores won the majority of the contests with John Harris taking individual honors. The results follow:

Broad Jump: First, Jewel Hall, 19 feet, eight and one-half inches (record); second, Wyatt Jackson and Claude Thompson, sophs, 18 feet, four inches.
Discus: First, Marne Matherne, soph, 91 feet, one inch; second, Odell Stricklin, frosh, 86 feet, five inches; third, Harold Goff, frosh, 86 feet five inches.
Shot Put: First, Robert McIntosh, soph, 33 feet, 10½ inches (record); second, James Enoch, soph, 33 feet nine inches; third, Harry Goff, frosh 33 feet, six inches.

High Jump: First, Culey Roberts, frosh, five feet, four inches; second, Haggard Cherry, soph, five feet three inches; third, Wyatt Jackson and Dan Williams, sophs and Julius Hurst, frosh, tie, five feet, two inches.
One Mile Relay: Soph Team, Haggard Cherry, James Enoch, John Harris and Chalmers Parr. Time: four minutes five and five-tenths seconds.

440 Relay: Frosh Team, Bedford Mooring, Marvin Clifton, Hal Kemp and Wendell Charles. Time: 52 seconds.
220-yard Dash: First, Harris, soph, time, 25.2 seconds (record). Second

Bobby Anderson, soph.
100-yard Dash: First, Harris, soph, 10.4 seconds (record); second, Jackson, soph.
440-yard dash: First, Roy Cherry, soph, time 58 seconds; second, Chalmers Parr, soph.

Half Mile Run: First, Harris, soph, time, two minutes 21.1 seconds; second, Haggard Ellis, frosh.

Mile Run: First, Wendell Charles, frosh; time, five minutes, 20.2 seconds (record); second, Roy Cherry, soph.

EXCHANGES

Athletic Council Gives Out Letters

The Athletic Council announced that the following men were awarded their varsity letter for participation in varsity sports during the winter quarter: Basketball, Welton Putnam, Byrl Logan, Charles Higdon, Alvin Rice, Ernest Greer, Buist Warren, W. K. Jones, Bob Whitaker, George Kriesle, Charles Westercamp, Nat Bowe, manager.—Orange and White.

Spring is really here (a much heard expression this days) and it must be Spring fever that makes Christine Chapman play as ardently with Squatlow Vaughn's ears in zoology class—

Fred Long's "certain brunette" says that she has a new theme song, "You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes (Any Longer)."

And speaking of romances—Kim Vaughn seems to have become a third member of the Nuckalls, Richmond incorporation.—The Tiger Rag.

Typical Letter Home.

Dear Dad:

I hope you are well.
" " father is well.
" " mother is well.
" " sister is well.
" " John is well.
I wish you were here.
I wish mother was here.
I wish sister was here.
I wish John was here.
I wish you would send me some money.

Love,
Daughter.
—Tennessee Ann.

Love is like an onion,
We taste it with delight,
But when it's gone we wonder
Whatever made us bite.
—King College Magazine.

How It Started.

Samson: I'm strong for you, kid
Jonah: You can't keep a good man down.

Helen of Troy: So this is Paris.
Nero: Keep the home fires burning
Sir Walter Raleigh: Step on it Lizzie.

Lucrezia Borgia: It must have been something they ate.—The Sou'wester

UTJC of The Past

From The Volette Files

1927
February 10—The University of Tennessee Junior College is created by the state legislature.

September—School opens; administration building, science building three dormitories, dining hall, gymnasium, and 140 acres. "At present there are about 80 acres of plow land. This land is capable of great improvement."

November—U. T. J. C. sues defunct Peoples Bank of Martin for \$30,000.00 of preferred deposits.
December—The Junior College buys four pigs; two freeze to death and two lose their tails and ears in the blizzard.

1928
January 21—Volume 1, Number 1. "The Checkerboard" (predecessor of The Volette.)

March—First edition of the Junior Vols are crowned MVC champions in basketball.

September—Science and Home Economics buildings open.

November—First Volette appears.

1929
March—Three state legislature committees visit Junior College; are well pleased with their findings here.
September—Extension work begun. Nursery school opens; one of only four in the South. General building improvements.

October—Junior Vols-West Tennessee Teachers football game is broadcast over station WOBT, Union City.
November—Girls intramural football game held.

1930
February—Florence Elliott chosen best girl sport in "Who's Who" election. Fifty-two hens stolen from

farm; recovered at Paris.
March—First yearbook appears; entitled The Junior Volunteer.
September—Night football inaugurated on new gridiron.
December—Industrial Arts building occupied.

1931
Central heating system installed.
February — Physical Education building completed.

1932
November — The Volunteer Junior abandoned as student activity because of lack of money.

1933
February—Citizens of Martin gather to fight for college; oppose suspension of U. T. J. C.
April—Inter-collegiate sports given up by U. T. J. C. because of lack of financial support.

Life Savers Corps Begin Work

Valuable Course Designed To Promote Water Safety For All—Swimmers May Enter

Roll call has been sounded for all those who wish to become members of the National Red Cross Life Saving Corps. The classes will be taught by Miss Florence Elliott, who will be assisted by none other than "Mabel" Flabby Phillips.

The old members of the Life Savers Club may repeat the course if they desire.

Everyone who swims should take this valuable course. If they should not be good enough to pass all tests, they would gain much valuable information anyway.

Those who pass the tests are qualified for membership in the National and local Red Cross Life Savers corps.

Mask and Wig Club

At the meeting of the club Monday evening, the new play by Sponsor Kroll entitle No Romance, No Moonlight, No Kissing was read, gone over, and characterizations explained. The club had an earlier meeting at which time a French play was considered; but the play did not measure up to the peculiar requirements, and was discarded. Plans for final selection of cast were worked out, from the following members of the Mask and Wiggers: David Harrison, Friel Mullins, George Strasser, Monis Good, Harry Kroll, Marne Matherne, W. T. Bond, Theresa Lawler, Lucile Turner, Edith Edwards, Mary Gladish, Dean Stubblefield, Kathryn Burton and Nell Warren. A final selection of the cast of fourteen will be made by the end of the week, and the play will get under way in production.



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By BILL BROWN

A RIGHT TO THE HEART.

Reader, I can't put it on paper. I can't put it in words. I am suffering untold tortures that I am afraid that I shall become morbid if I do not hurry on.

Back in the dead past I have a sister. She read one of my columns the other day and now I must die a broken man. She sez to me, "My boy, you are lousy."

WE BECOME INDIGNANT.

We realize the moving finger having writ that all of our piety nor wit can erase half a line of it, but we do feel that having thought it over our Mr. McIntosh might wish he had considered other angles of paying athletes before he made his speech.

We are rather indignant at the attitude that he seems to have taken. According to his speech it is a wrong and unworthy practice and should be prohibited by law. We sincerely and heartily disagree with him. In fact, we demand that he prove to us any harmful effects the school might receive from it, and certainly the player does not receive any harm from it.

Perhaps you do not realize it, but in large schools football keeps up the rest of the sports throughout the year. At some big games were a hundred thousand people come out in full bloom, the take is as high as fifty thousand dollars. You can prove me wrong on the figures, but I do not see how it could be otherwise with so many people about, do you. Anyway, two of those games a year would put any school in a financially sound basis as far as the athletic department was concerned.

So! Mr. McIntosh, we ask you to think it over, and if you happen to meet a boy that is paying his way through college by making money for it, go up to him and apologize to him for being hasty in forming your opinions.

LET'S LOOK 'EM OVER.

You've been doing it all spring. Watching those softball games every evening you are seeing the future softball team at work. (I surely am glad Mr. Derryberry isn't grading this).

Anyway, we have some good material for our team out there every evening and we also see some very good comedy. Where some of those guys got the idea they could play softball is beyond my poor limited intellect. Still, you can't help but admire a fellow that will try anything once. The ones we get outdone with is the ones that keep going back for more.

THREE BRIGHT BOYS.

Three bright boys are Cal Bond, Bill Fitts, and Lloyd Moody. Representing the cream of the tennis team, they give us plenty to look over every evening.

Cal Bond probably has the best serve. He has a nice twist with power behind every ball and it is plenty hard to handle. He should be our white hope in matches to come.

We can't make up our mind whether Fitts outshines Bond or not. Bill has a nice serve, he can get around the court in a hurry and is good at placing the ball. Still, Cal can do all of this and we believe that his power gives him the advantage.

As for Moody, he is fair all around and will be a good man in a pinch. He will help a lot to steady the other boys in any doubles matches we might play.

CONCLUSION.

That writes finis to another bull session with you for two weeks. We tried to make our stuff as mellow as possible this week and we will be terribly pleased if you are terribly pleased.

By the way, what do you think of paying athletes. If you have an opinion and would like to see it in print, write it down on paper and give it to me. I will have plenty of space for you if you will only take the trouble to give out.

Rental Collection Benefits Readers

Since other demands made on the college library usually prohibit the buying of many of the new and probably temporarily popular books, the Library has tried to help remedy the situation by renting at ten cents a week books which bid fair to be in demand on the part of those interested in current fiction, travel and biography. These books are not counted as an integral part of the college book collection until they have paid for themselves.

In the year soon coming to a close the following popular books have been taken from the rental shelf and added to the Library for free circulation:

Biography

Caulaincourt, A. A. L.—With Napoleon in Russia.
Jelliffe, Belinda—For Dear Life.
O'Brien, P. J.—Will Rogers.

Travel

Halliburton, Richard—Book of Marvels.

Fiction

Bagnold, Enid—National elvet.
Bowen, Elizabeth—House in Paris
Cushman, John—The Man From the Norlands.

Kapek, Karel—Money.
Coffin, R. P. T.—John Dawn.
Cozzens, J. G.—Men and Brethren.
Cronin, A. J.—Grand Canary.
Cronin, A. J.—The Stars Look Down.

Deeping, Warwick—Two Black Sheep.
De la Roche, Mazo—Whiteoak Harvest.

Ditzen, Rudolph—The World Outside.
Du Maurier, Dalphine—Jamaica Inn.

Hanley, James—The Fury's.
Heyward, Du Bose—Lost Morning
Hull Helen—Heat Lightning.
Kaus, F. G.—Luxury Liner.
Kerr, Sophie—There's Only One.
Leslie, Doris—Fair Company.
Leslie, Doris—Full Flavor.

Mitchell, Margaret—Gone With the Wind.
Priestly, J. B.—They Walk in the City.

Rawlings, M. K.—Golden Apples.
Shanks, Edward—Tom Tiddler's Ground.

Sheean, Vincent—Sanfelice.
Strong, Phil—The Farmer in the Dell.
Stribling, T. S.—The Unfinished Cathedral.

Walsh, Maurice—The Road To Nowhere.

Young, F. B.—Far Forest.

Of the 300 books of 1937 which librarians have found appeal to a large general public, the College Library has thirty-four on its shelves. Other books from this list will be added in the next few weeks.

Those now available are:

Colorful Personalities
Coward, Noel—Present Indicative; an autobiography. (Rental)
Curie, Eve—Madame Curie, a biography.

Kroll, H. H.—I Was a Sharecropper.

American Panorama
American Academy of Political and Social Science—Improved Personnel in Government Service.

Audubon—The Birds of America.
Benton, T. H.—An Artist in America.
Best Plays of 1936-1937.

Brooks, R. R. R.—When Labor Organizes.
Buck, P. H.—The Road to Reunion, 1865-1900.

The American Book of Days.

World Affairs
Chamberlin, W. H.—Japan Over Asia.

Staley, Eugene—Raw Materials in Peace and War.

The Arts
Architectural Forum Editor—The 1938 Book of Small Houses.

Eaton, A. H.—Handicrafts of the Southern Highlands.
Van Loon, H. W.—The Arts.

Ourselfs
Hamilton, Joseph—Safe Driving; Human Limitations in Automobile driving.

McConn, C. M.—Planning for College and How To Make the Most of It While There.

Parran, Thomas—Shadow on the Land; Syphilis.
Robinson, J. H.—The Human Comedy As Devised and Directed by Man-kind Itself.

Ryan, Mrs. M. G.—Your Clothes and Personality.

And Also
Bates, E. S.—Biography of the Bible.

Hogben, L. T.—Mathematics for the Million.
Ludwig, Emil—The Nile.

Millay, E. St. V.—Conversation at Midnight; A Provocative and Timely Sequence of Poems.

Fiction
Alee, Mrs. M. H.—The Great Tradition.

Brand, Millen—The Outward Room. (Rental).
Bridge, Ann—Enchanter's Nightshade.

Bristow, Gwen—Deep Summer.
Cronon, A. J.—The Citadel.
Dowdy, Clifford—Bugles Blow No More.

Forbes—Esther—Paradise. (Rental).
Gordon, Caroline—None Shall Look Back.

Marquand, J. P.—The Late George Apley. (Rental).
Roberts, K. L.—Northwest Passage. (Rental).

Reflections of a Father on Fathers' And Mothers' Day

(A composite picture from brief talks with people, overhearing fragments of talk, watching expressions of fathers and mothers.)

I enjoyed the day thoroughly. I was a little afraid that I wouldn't. Usually I don't enjoy meeting a lot of strange people any more. There was a time, back in the old protracted-meeting era, when I got a huge kick out of going to some place, spreading a snack in the open, and chasing up and down a bench covered with table cloths grabbing yellow pie, red hammeat, and high-yellow stuffed eggs, and what I ate I forgot about. I'm not so good any more at disremembering the kind of food that is inside of me.

So, with certain apprehensions, I geared up the ancient family fiver, put Maw and the basket of grub in, and struck off for the campus of the college where the boy is going to school. If ever there was a more perfect day for a trip, I can't remember it. So we drove through a sunny morning, calm and cool and beautiful. And we came to the campus of the Junior College.

I thought the morning program was interesting. The young folks who had charge of the program were strangers to me, but they did their work nicely. It was appropriate that Mr. Meek make the talk of welcome. I liked the manner in which the youngsters themselves carried things off. The singing, I thought, was very good. The trio was a pleasure. The young folks' talks were nicely done.

For me all this was equal at least to a sermon in my home church.

Then, of course, the excellent dinner on the grounds, in the best camp-meeting tradition. I met people I liked, and fathers of young folks in school just like myself. I suppose the chiefest impression I carried away was the simplicity of these folks; they were all about like myself. Just plain folks. You get a notion, at times, that when your boy or girl goes away to college something goes with them; something simple and good and beautiful which you lay on the altar of education and sophistication. Well, I was rather glad to find that my sacrifice might have been mostly in my mind.

Then came the inspection of grounds and buildings; and I was impressed with the excellence of the equipment and how methodical and well organized the work is at the Junior College. The science building and home economics building and industrial arts building were all modern, attractive, and showed that the work done in them must be of high quality. The amateur program was fun, and when it was all over, I told the old lady, "I liked it. I've enjoyed it. I'm glad to see the place where the boy is taking on a jag of higher education. I wonder if this would not be worth doing each year. I can see where it would be lots of bother, but after all it's worth coming to see. Seems as if I have a closer touch now with the place where the kid is going to college." All in all, I had a better time, got more out of it all, than I really expected.

First Pendulum Clock
In 1658 the Dutch astronomer Huygens produced the first pendulum clock, the pendulum being a means to regulate the escapement — (it doesn't make the clock go, as many people suppose.) This was a great step forward, and the type of clock developed, with its tall case and swinging pendulum, is a familiar piece of furniture in the hallways of our homes. Many of these pendulum clocks were made in the American colonies, or imported from England and Holland before the Revolution.

How Muskrats Swim
Muskrats swimming on the surface use the hind feet alternately in a vertical plane, but in a horizontal plane when beneath the surface, also using the tail. Front feet are never used, being tucked under the chin.

Tennessee Grammar Schools Neglected Says U. T. Professor

Tennessee's elementary schools are being sacrificed to the advancement of the high schools, declared B. O. Duggan, professor of rural education at the University of Tennessee, in a radio address last week. He was speaker on one of the U. T. semi-weekly broadcasts over Station WSM Nashville.

"High school education has been emphasized and glorified in Tennessee to the distinct disadvantage of elementary education," said Professor Duggan. Salaries paid high school teachers and the deference accorded them have not only attracted to the high school the best of the teachers trained in our higher institutions, but have begotten the assumption that teaching in the high school is more honorable and desirable professionally than teaching in the elementary school.

Elementary education is "the foundation on which all succeeding education must be built," hence the elementary teachers should be as well trained, as efficient, and as well paid as the high school teacher, Prof. Duggan said. He also believes the eight months minimum elementary school term should be extended to nine months, the same as the high school term.

While 94 per cent of the teachers in Tennessee high schools are college graduates, only 13 per cent of the elementary school teachers are graduates, he pointed out, recommending that every elementary teacher be required to have a college diploma in addition to special training in the course he teaches.

Professor Duggan also advocated special state aid for rural counties not able to provide adequately for the support of their schools. "It is

manifestly unfair for a weak county to levy a property tax of 50 cents and be unable with this revenue to maintain schools for as long a session as a wealthy county with a 25 cent levy."

The speech was one of a series of educational broadcasts given by the university. Future programs are:

May 9, 12:45 p.m.—"The Well Managed Home." Miss Elizabeth Speer Associate Professor of Home Management.

May 11, 12:46 p.m.—"Helping the Child To Enjoy the Nature World." Adams Phillips, Associate Professor of Rural Education.

May 14, 9:15 a.m.—Homemakers Talk. Miss Helen Cullens.

May 16, 12:45 p.m.—"Summer Time Plagues." Dr. R. M. Powell, Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine.

May 18, 12:45 p.m.—"Better Health Through Education." H. H. Walker Associate Professor of Public Health Education.

May 21, 9:15 a.m.—Homemakers Talk. Miss Helen Cullens.

Volley Ball.

Habert Jordan's team brought the volley ball championship to the sophomore class last Thursday night by virtue of their victory over the freshman champs.

The sophs lineup showed an array of excellent volley ball players. The outstanding men were Burns, McIntosh and Coker for the winners with Hurst showing up best for the losers.

An all U. T. J. C. team composed of four sophomores and four freshmen. The members were: Burns, McIntosh, Coker and Jordan. Freshmen were Hurst, Mooring, Raymond Horton, Ralph Horton.

These selected stars teamed with an all star team of coeds from their respective classes and engaged in a game which was won by the sophomores.

The sophomore girls won the girls' intramurals by a very decisive score.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting last Monday night. After the business discussion short talks were given by Sybil West and Mary Frances Lee on the recent International Relations Club convention at Vanderbilt.

Some plans were made for next year regarding the place of meeting

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FLOUR—FEED—MEAL

Martin, Tennessee

LOVE AND HISSES

Howja like to see a cross-section of our new campus course, Muggology 213?

—T—
Good news students—a new sub-course has been added to our regular Muggology 213—RIFLE CLEANING by Professor Watson McLean. Now pupils if your firearms need laundering see Prof. McLean at once as he is a busy man, and how!

—T—
The case of experience being combined with beauty—McIntosh and Nellie Beth George. You guess which.

—T—
Looks as if such post-graduate students as Lewis and Steed, Jones and Burton, Moody and Madden will be coming up soon for the master's degree.

—T—
Speaking of Moody, looks as if he will have a chance to see what a bachelor's life is like. We know, beyond a shadow of a doubt, he will be a model deserted lover. (Stay at home.)

—T—
Mary D. took pupil Hag Cherry off for a home-town demonstration of college love, or should I say college life?

—T—
Miss Lewis, what will J. D. say about you dating Phebus? Remember not to try cheating in any way.

—T—
Wonder who told Erwin he was a ladies' man? He seems to think so anyhow, judging by the way he drapes himself around the piano at the dining hall and slings that Troy dialect at them.

—T—
Assistant Prof. Erwin, may we inquire as to the recent "flavor" of fresh Florida orange juice; or shall we ask Miss Lee or Hansbrough or farther yet—Miss Kimery?

—T—
Student Clements has a sudden desire to become an apt pupil of geography, especially traveling, so he has decided to go West.

—T—
Brute Strength Bolton, the voice for all brainstorm exercises of Muggology 213 (so named because of his excellent tools to work with), is eyeing the dormitory very much lately. Could it be an attractive blonde named Mitchell?

—T—
At last Captain J. Handsome Enoch has matriculated for campus course 213. Wise move there sir in the selection of your lab partner.

—T—
Pupils, you must remember at all times that this is an exacting subject and you must always be accurate. No bull will be tolerated (says Pop).

—T—
The faculty (or Muggology 213) is pleased to see pupils Jack Martin and Mai H. Linvill back to work on lat exercise recently.

—T—
One of those despairing situations has arisen—Pupil J. D. Ellis, you must be consistent in your choice of instructors. Polly Lewis one night, Theresa Lawler and Anna Lois Gregory the next two nights. But on second thought you may want different viewpoints on the course.

—T—
J. D. Perkins is determined not to be the class fool. He has shifted his lab work to Dresden, but the length of time is not known.

—T—
Lucile Turner and Nell Warren—Must you always occupy the front seats even in Muggology 213? Maybe Mr. Garner and Good respectfully do not wish to occupy front seats, may-be???

—T—
Of course the faculty of Muggology 213 has missed pupils D. Harrison and Goff, but provided the cause of the absence is reasonable they will be given a chance to make up all back work. My guess is that they will put in some long hours of quiet study in order to catch up.

—T—
The course has become so difficult that pupil K. Burton sends all extra lab partners telegrams not to come from Paris because she has two finals on Monday and must put in some extra heavy work on preparations Sunday night.

—T—
Pupils, I fear there has been too much secrecy in class work. Now Miss Barnhill, you may be called before the administrative council any day to report on your secret Sunday night dates. Be thinking up an excuse.

—T—
Students of 213, the most outstanding example of learning, we think

is John Edwin Finch. From my viewpoint one night, he knows all the principals and problems of campusology 213 and was doing a thorough job of teaching one certain Opal from McKenzie the tricks of the trade.

—T—
Students, remember your time is getting shorter every night and your final exam paper will be due soon. Be prompt or it will automatically carry the late penalty. Study hard and record all observations accurately.

—T—
Classes dismissed until next issue. PROF. 'SNOOP.'

P.S.: Shivers and Alice Hall are determined to make the grade. Pictures in BOTH class rooms.

Did You Know That—

Mitzi Mayfair of stage and screen fame, is James Pigue's cousin?
The beautiful are not always dumb?

There are 8545 books and 20,000 pamphlets in the Junior College library?

The University of Tennessee is older than the state?

Madge Madden is a star soft-ball player?

The commonly called thousand-legged worm rarely has over 400 legs?

"Doc" Walker's ambition is to be dictator of Mexico?

The Scribblers Club dance was the first orchestra dance, with the exception of the annual Barnwarmin', ever given by a Junior College club.

Two boys moved out of the dorm this quarter because of the noise?

There is a smokers' fraternity on the campus? The IT Burna Cig.

Three of our faculty members attended colleges outside of the United States? Mr. and Mrs. Derryberry at Oxford and Miss Spence at Montreal, Canada.

Meek-McMahan Attend Convention

Paul Meek, executive officer and Prof. J. E. McMahan, serving as delegates from the alumni chapter of the Junior College, attended the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America at Nashville, April 29. Mr. Meek and Mr. McMahan were accompanied by four students whose homes are in the Nashville territory: George Strasser, William Arnold, Harris Williams and Aubrey Warren.

Students Hold Assembly April 19

The Public Speaking Class was in charge of the student assembly held on April 19th, when the following program was given: Edith Edwards and Mr. Cravens conducted the devotional service. This was followed by two select musical numbers, the beautiful "Bells of St. Mary," played on the piano by Rosabelle Stevenson, and "Memory Lane," sung by Charlotte Boyd. The speakers were Dwight Paschal and Robert McIntosh. Paschal brought forth several excellent thoughts in his speech entitled "Development of a Christian Personality"; and McIntosh skillfully expressed his opinion on the question, "Should We Pay Our College Athletes?" Marne Matherne presided.

Meek To Address Whitehaven F. F. A.

Paul Meek, executive officer of the University of Tennessee Junior College, will address the Future Farmers of America at the Whitehaven High School at a banquet on the evening of May 11. His subject will be, "The Importance of Supervisory Direction of Agricultural Projects."

Arrangements were made through the principal of Whitehaven High School, Professor Fred S. Elliott and the teacher of vocational agriculture, Noel Stafford.

As special guests, David Harrison of Whitehaven and Walter Moore, also of Whitehaven, at present students in Junior College, will accompany Mr. Meek.

Picture of Gruesomeness of War Painted By a Student

If this seems rather strange to you, credit it to the fact that I am dying. You wonder that I take it so calm? What good would it do me to take it otherwise? I am alone here in a shell hole and I have no hope of being found before I die. I thought that I would tell you this and that perhaps it would take my mind off dying. You see, there were three of us. Buddies back in Paris where we met, and we were sent up here to the front together. There are still three of us, but my buddies are dead. They are here on each side of me. Bill has his insides scattered rather badly, and he was such a nice chap, too. He told me that he led his class in English back home and showed me some of

the poetry that he had written. It was all about moonlight and some girl that he must have thought a lot of. She must have been beautiful—too bad Bill won't be going back again. When the shell hit us it took off all four of his limbs and opened him up rather badly. There is nothing but a ragged bone sticking up where his head was. Too bad about Bill. And here is Charlie on the other side of me. He is mugged up rather badly too. Only fragments of the shell hit him. One piece bashed his head open and scattered his brains about. Most of them landed in my face. I couldn't brush them off because my arms were blown away. My legs were blown off, too. Charlie's brains do not taste like the ones I use to have with my eggs back home. They taste bloody and salty. You see, I had my mouth open at the time we were hit. I was shouting to Charlie and Bill to duck. We did, but the shell lit right on us and messed us up rather, as you can imagine. They were always lucky chaps—it killed them instantly. I wonder why I couldn't have gone like that. I wanted to go that way so badly.

Charlie told me that he had been preparing to be a great surgeon when war was declared. He would have been one too. I know that. He was always telling us what he intended to do to help suffering humanity. I would laugh, but Bill would cry. Tender-hearted guy, that Bill! He told me that he taught a Sunday school class back home. I am kinda glad the shell got me too, the boys would have wanted me to break the news to their parents and I am sure that I could not have done that. Aw hell, I never was much for this sentiment stuff anyway. No one is back home to miss me, anyhow, and I wasn't doing much good living. I didn't even have any ideals about this war like Charlie and Bill did. It was thirty a month and beans to me with a little excitement on the side. Well, I got excitement anyway. Too bad about them fellows. They thought they were dying for democracy, to make the world safe for their kids, but hell, I guess it's all in the game. They won't mind the money that Morgan and Dupont make. They will probably bless them for being loyal to their country. They are that kind of guys. Wish I didn't have to die tasting Charlie's brains. I would rather have a glass of beer. Wonder... which... of... us... that... damn... rat... will... eat... first. Charlie's brains... taste... terrible...

Necessary Drudgery

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind, as harrowing and planting those of the earth.

U. T. Will Measure Tennessee Children For Sizing Clothes

Ten thousand Tennessee school pupils are to take part in a nationwide project which will result in a uniform system of sizing children's clothes. They will be measured from head to foot, along with 90,000 other children in other parts of the United States, and a standardized sizing of garments for both boys and girls four to 14 years of age will be determined by measurements of the majority of each group.

The University of Tennessee School of Home Economics will direct the work in Tennessee, with Miss Ida Anders, head of the Department of Textiles and Clothing, in charge. The project has been undertaken by the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics, funds furnished by the Federal Works Progress Administration.

After conducting a three-week school for professional workers who are to take the measurements, U. T. will start on the project next week, measuring pupils in Knoxville and Knox County Schools. Scientific instruments, designed and standardized by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, will be used in the work.

"Persons who have either bought or sold children's garments will bear testimony to the chaos which exists in the sizing of garments and patterns," commented Miss Jessie Harris, head of the School of Home Economics. "This chaos has resulted in disappointment, dissatisfaction, and financial losses for consumers, retailers, and clothing manufacturers, and in discomfort for the little folks whose clothes can help or hinder them in physical activities."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Junior Volunteer To Be Release in Near Future

(Continued from page 1)

Phillips, have spent at least three hundred hours each in preparation of the 1938 Junior Volunteer.

Think again and you will figure that the three of them have put in at least as much time as an NYA student would put in in fifteen months, or almost two school years. And a few other students have put in smaller amounts of time on the annual and will receive their due recognition in the yearbook, itself.

The 1938 Junior Volunteer will be the fifth volume of the annual. The first edition came out in 1930 and volumes followed the next two years. But in the fall of 1932 it was decided not to issue a 1933 Volunteer Junior, as it was then called. In the fall of 1936, the yearbook was renewed and the same was reversed through ignorance on the part of the staff members and this will be the second year to issue a yearbook at UTJC since the custom was revived. The annual publication seems to be well established now, and destined to continue as a student project at the Junior College.

While Editors Ryan and Stephenson have been busy working on the annual, they have also been active in other extra curricula activities and Ryan has also continued his enterprise of director and leader of the Southern Colonels Orchestra. He is also president of the All Students' Club. The two have put in \$75.00 worth of work each, NYA wages, and neither asked for nor received any recompense other than the pleasure of the work.

READ THE ADS AND THEN PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

"DID YOU EVER START THROWING MONEY AWAY AND SEE HOW FAR YOU GOT?"

That is what a merchant replied when we tried to sell him this ad space. That particular business man got a considerable trade from a certain group of students here at UTJC, yet he has not advertised in The Volette this year. Other firms which get student trade do advertise in The Volette. We believe that this one would too, if the students would suggest to him that they can buy elsewhere, if he doesn't care to advertise.

Students, do you think he should advertise in The Volette? This paper costs 10c, you pay 4c for it, and the advertisers pay the other 6c!

More pleasure

Chesterfield and Andre Kostelanetz... they bring more pleasure to millions

...real pleasure...carefree pleasure!
You enjoy it in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste... that "extra something" that makes you stick to Chesterfields.

Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette ingredients... mild ripe tobaccos... home-grown and aromatic Turkish... and pure cigarette paper. When you light a Chesterfield you're smoking the cigarette that Satisfies.

Carefree
(Chesterfield Theme Song)

Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette
GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfields
will give you MORE PLEASURE than any cigarette you ever smoked